



THE BULLET

Non-Profit Organization
PAID
U.S. POSTAGE
Fredericksburg, Va. 22401
Permit No. 216
P.O. Box 1115, Fredericksburg Virginia

February 23, 1982

Mary Washington's Weekly Student Newsmagazine

Volume 55 No. 13

Silver Platter Service Here . . .

Apathy Hits Elections

THANNE DAUGHTREY
Student elections are com-
menced today, but by the looks
of things during last week's cam-
puses, no one knows it.
Wednesday, February 17, all
candidates were prepared to
answer student questions during the
election. Only sixteen showed
up for any questions.
Thursday, February 18, major
elections were given by the can-
didates for Student Association
President and Honor Council
members. About 20 students made
appearances, and many of them were
seen for the other offices and
office holders.

The candidates also went to
residence halls to talk with students
about their positions. The turnout
for these meetings was also very low.
Student Association President
Mike Bennett said low attendance to
campus events has been a problem
all year long.

"I think the problem is a combina-
tion of apathy—which is always
present—and frustration," Bennett
explained. "A lot of students have
put their time and effort into getting
things changed and have been met
with increasing frustration as they
approach the administration."

See APATHY, page 7

Student Association to Release Confidential Life Study After Break

MARTY DeSILVA
In October, in an effort to com-
prehensive study on stu-
dents to be used by future Stu-
dent Association Executive
Cabinet, as well as administrators,
the Executive Cabinet deter-
mined to prepare a Campus Life
Study of residence hall life.
The study, consisting of the five
officers as well as three ap-
pointees, will research various
aspects of residence halls as they
pertain to their individual
lives.

Once that step is completed, Ben-
nett, in conjunction with the other
members of the Cabinet, will
evaluate their findings with recom-
mendations to the Administration.

Already, substantial work on the
Residence Hall Life Study is under
way. Vice President Anne Thomp-
son will distribute a poll through the
Senate Coordinating Committee.
The poll, which will survey students
at random, will hopefully elicit
honest and helpful responses.

Campus Judicial Chairman Libba
Kepley has submitted questions for
the poll dealing in the area of
discipline. Likewise, Academic Af-
fairs Chairman Erin Devine will

See STUDY, page 4

Judicial Discipline Proposal Aiming for Consolidation

THANNE DAUGHTREY
According to Student Association
President Mike Bennett, a proposal
for consolidation in the cam-
pus judicial system is in the works.
The Ad Hoc Committee has been
working since September to reex-
amine the various branches of the
judicial system. Along with Bennett,
Judicial Chairman Libba
Kepley, Assistant Dean of Students
Johnson, and faculty members
Holmes and Sidney Mitchell
are on the committee. Dean of
Students Suzanne Gordon serves as
an advisory member.
The goal is to try and make the
system tighter," explained Bennett.
The tentative proposal would include
the Joint Council many of the
currently going to Ad-
ministrative Hearings.

The committee hopes the Joint
Council will soon be able to handle
those cases dealing with college
policy. The Administrative Hearing
Board would then take on local,
state, and federal violations—such as
destruction of property, possession of
weapons, and drugs.

"Within the next few meetings, we
will be going over the Handbook
with a fine tooth comb to decide the
court jurisdiction for each offense,"
Bennett said. "And then we plan to
outline some range of appropriate
penalty for the individual
violations."

Bennett felt there was presently a
lack of control in the growth of Ad-
ministrative Hearings, and hoped
the proposed reassignments would
alleviate that problem.
"It wouldn't be increasing student
power in these cases, since there is
faculty input on the Council," Ben-
nett explained.

Kepley also pointed out, "The
Joint Council could be used much
more effectively here on campus by
having jurisdiction over some of the
areas now covered by Ad-
ministrative Hearings."

She continued, "It's not that the
administration is not doing the job
well, but that the student/faculty-
run court could do just as well."

Bennett said, "I consider the
academic realm more important than
the residential realm. Yet, with the

See JUDICIAL, page 4



Banners scream out the good news that student elections are once again under way. For stories on the can-
didates see pages 7 and 8.

On Academic Regulation Changes:

Disagreement Voiced Through Poll

The results of THE BULLET stu-
dent opinion poll conducted last
week may not be surprising to some-
one, especially those who have attended
any of the open meetings on the pro-
posed academic regulation changes.

The two most controversial
changes in the package concern a
tightening of the present class atten-
dance and academic proba-
tion/suspension policies.

According to the poll, 86 percent
of the students disagreed with the
attendance policy as proposed.

Of that percentage, 60 percent
answered *strongly disagree*. Only 13
percent gave a favorable vote for the
proposal.

The proposal outlines lowering a
student's grade after a student has
missed 15 percent of a 100- or
200-level class.

Over 61 percent strongly
disagreed with the percentage cutoff
and 26 percent just disagreed—
together, 87 percent voted in the
negative.

When questioned about a 25 per-

cent cutoff before penalty, 50 per-
cent of the poll takers were in favor
of the suggestion while 44 percent
were not supportive.

About 64 percent strongly
disfavored a lowered grade as "fair"
penalty for excessive absences and
13 percent marked the *disagree*
category—for a total of 77 percent.

A new amendment to the atten-
dance policy proposal allowed for
student appeals on the grade penalty
or counted absences.

Of the students polled, 81 percent
strongly agreed that students
should be granted excused absences
under special circumstances. Over
11 percent more circled *agree* in
answering this question.

With the academic proba-
tion/suspension proposal, 49 percent
agreed with the change of policy as
presently stated. Six percent strongly
agreed.

On the other end of the scale, 33
percent answered *disagree* and
strongly disagree.

Students polled were very much in

favor of the requirement that a stu-
dent on academic probation make
measured progress toward the 2.0
GPA.

Close to 31 percent marked *strongly*
agree and 49 percent voted *agree*—
a total of 80 percent.

However, there was some
dissatisfaction with part of the pro-
posal.

When asked if students should be
suspended a full calendar year (spring/fall/summer) rather than the two
semester (which could be summer/fall) under the present policy, 36
percent strongly disagreed and 33
percent disagreed.

Students tended to be more
favorable toward establishing a
Readmissions Board for students
returning after academic suspension.
A little over 58 percent marked
one of the two *agree* choices.

THE BULLET poll covered a
cross-section of students on campus.
Those selected for the poll were
chosen at random. Over 250 polls
were distributed.

Student Participation In Class: Just How Important Is It?

by MARTHA WE

Class participation . . . how impor-
tant is it really? A random survey of
professors from different depart-
ments revealed varying answers to
the question when asked, "How
much importance do you place on
class participation?" In general,
there are three basic attitudes taken
towards the treatment of class par-
ticipation in the grading process.

The first attitude, one that is rare-
ly found, is that class participation
does not count at all. Of course, this
attitude is found most frequently in
the math and science disciplines,
where it is rare to debate over a for-
mula that is older than time.

Only a handful of faculty members
stated that they placed little or no
importance on how often a student

speaks up in class. If they con-
sidered it at all, it was in the case of
borderline students, and attendance,
more so than participation, mattered
most.

The second, and probably most
prevalent attitude taken by pro-
fessors is that classroom participa-
tion is important, strongly encour-
aged, and can make or break a
borderline student.

Such is the case with beginning
and intermediate language courses,
literature, psychology, religion,
music, philosophy, and history.

One sociology professor claimed
that borderline students get the
benefit of the doubt when they con-
sistently express themselves in class
and ask insightful questions, but she
does not wish to penalize those

students who have reservations
about speaking up in front of a room-
ful of people.

Other professors strongly en-
courage student input, but do not
place it as a percentage of the stu-
dent's grade out of "fairness" to
those who may work as hard, but are
less vocal than their classmates.

The third prevailing treatment of
class participation is that it counts
as a percentage of one's grade,
sometimes as much as 50 percent. If
you have one of these courses, you
probably already know why so much
weight is placed on the participation
grade. Language courses that con-
centrate on conversation and
seminars are examples of courses

See PARTICIPATION, page 4

The Third Column

Medical Outcry On Nuclear War

by JOHN CHERRY

"I couldn't see the point in keeping these children alive another five or ten years with meticulous medical care when during that time they could be vaporized. It just seemed bad practice."

This thought is what motivated Dr. Helen Caldicott to leave a career in pediatrics at Harvard Medical School and begin a crusade to inform the public of the actual, medical consequences of nuclear war. Her movement began with a small group of colleagues, and has since grown into an international organization of almost 10,000 members. The group, Physicians for Social Responsibility, gains about 250 new members a week; it has published articles in the prestigious New England Journal of Medicine and a book, entitled "The Final Epidemic: Physicians and Scientists on Nuclear War."

Dr. Caldicott was in Washington recently, to persuade House Speaker Tip O'Neill to allow her film "The Final Epidemic" to be shown before Congress. She also met with President Reagan—a fifteen minute session during which she was not even invited to sit down. Her cause is obviously held in low esteem by an administration seeking the highest peacetime "defense" budget in history. That meeting was no doubt granted only to blunt charges of insensitivity which could have been made otherwise.

A major problem Dr. Caldicott encounters is, you guessed it, ignorance. "Why, only about 1% of the people I talk to in this country can even tell me what a strategic weapon is." (For the record, it's a long range missile such as the MX, as distinct from short-range, "tactical" weapons like the neutron). Her film graphically illustrates the devastation caused by strategic weapons through depicting a hypothetical hit on San Francisco during an average Monday afternoon.

By responsible use of these visual aides, she hopes to bring home what nuclear missiles actually cause. From one of the symposiums conducted by PSR: "If only 10% of the existing nuclear missiles were fired, between 70 and 80% of the ozone layer would be destroyed. If 10-20% were fired, the glare would blind all unprotected eyes." These statistics are far too abstract to be understood, which is why Dr. Caldicott wants to show the film. It's one way of ridding ourselves of the "psychic numbness" which she so often encounters.

As long as nukes exist they will be options, to be considered "rationally" for use in a military conflict. Seeing a movie like "The Final Epidemic" can make us aware of the constant danger we live in, perhaps even in time to wean ourselves from the weapons. If we remain unaware, the numbness may be lost on a Monday afternoon in San Francisco.

On Academic Policy

To the Editor:

The following letter has been sent to the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Regulations and Advising:

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE AD-HOC COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC REGULATIONS AND ADVISING:

At the last open hearing for the Committee, a number of students expressed their disapproval of the proposal concerning mandatory attendance policy in lower level classes. The objections raised by the students, however, did not appear to have a tangible effect on the Committee's position. Furthermore, the Committee did not offer any solutions to the problems which were pointed out. Thus, this letter is being written to voice opinions of the students who are vehemently opposed to the policy as it stands.

The attendance policy in question has three major flaws in its wording and intent:

1) Primarily, the policy does not allow for extenuating circumstances. Although the Committee has adopted a "mercy" clause allowing for appeal to the Academic Dean in cases of extreme circumstances, it does not allow for absence from class for such reasons as intercollegiate

athletics, job interviews (for seniors) and certain other extracurricular activities which are as much a part of life at Mary Washington College as academics.

2) Secondly, the policy does not put the final judgement in the hands of the professor. If, in the estimation of the professor, the student is necessarily absent or does not need to attend a particular class, it should be left to the professor's discretion and not mandated as strict policy.

3) Finally, this policy violates the freedom of the student. If a student does not feel the need to attend a class in order to do well in it, he is doing an injustice to himself and the class by attending. The choice to attend class must be that of the student, as long as he is able to perform well academically.

These three subjects were brought up repeatedly in the open hearings and appeared to receive no substantial attention by the Committee. While the Committee has done an excellent job overall in revising academic regulations, it is vital for the best interests of all concerned to reconsider implementation of the proposed attendance policy.

Elden Legaux
Dennis Dobson

Advertising Policy

THE BULLET accepts classified advertising of two types: Personals, which will run free of charge, and Classified, which cost 20 cents per word, \$2.00 minimum without a college ID, or 10 cents per word, \$1.00 minimum with a college ID. Classifieds include advertising wherein the advertiser is buying or selling merchandise or advertising a service. Ads in the classified category must be typed and paid for

in advance. Personals can be hand-written. Please place Personals in the envelope marked "Copy" on the door of THE BULLET offices, ACL 303.

All letters and advertising are printed at the discretion of the Editorial Board.

Preserve the Grass--And the Beauty

To the Editor:

Here we go again! Many of the sophomores, juniors, and seniors have become too complacent or too cynical to care anymore. But for the benefit of the freshmen, and those upperclass students who are still concerned, the question bears repeating. Can we not all resolve to be more kind to our environment?

With the approach of Spring, we note the beginnings of the all too familiar Mary Washington College "pig paths" crisscrossing our campus. These will rapidly deepen and widen, despite new chain fences, more sidewalks, and tired admonitions from administrators, faculty, and student leaders. And this is sad.

When prospective applicants to

the College and their parents visit Mary Washington, they invariably comment about the beauty of our grounds. In surveys conducted annually with incoming MWC freshmen, students consistently cite the beauty of the campus as one of the major reasons why they chose to attend the College.

One must then wonder why, upon matriculation to Mary Washington College, many of these same students begin to destroy, through abuse, the very beauty that drew them here. Certainly these individuals would not set about to ruin the lawns of their own or their families' homes. Yet MWC is their home for 4 years, and in a very real sense is a home to which they will

return for all their years.

I am certain that there are malicious intent on the part of some students. It is, I feel, simply a matter of neglect. I ask only the pause to consider the consequences of our actions, and act accordingly.

There will be many, many to the Mary Washington campus this Spring. Let us then, not only with the quality MWC and its students, but also our respect for our environment.

Sincerely,

Martin

Associate Dean for Adm.

Thanks Out for Auction's Success

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped to make this year's Chi Beta Phi Auction the most successful ever. The faculty, administration, and staff could not have been more generous with their contributions. Every year they are asked to give and this year did an outstanding job. I would also like to thank this year's auctioneers: Dr. Marshall Bowen, Dr. Sue Hanna,

Dr. Alexander Lindsey, Dr. Ray Merchant, Dr. Mary Pinschmidt, and Dr. William Pinschmidt. They proved to be an invaluable asset to both the entertainment and the organization. I also wish to congratulate the members of Chi Beta Phi for a job extremely well done. I believe they have shown once again why Mary Washington's chapter of Chi Beta Phi was chosen the most outstanding chapter in the nation.

Without their generous help, we would not have been able to raise the \$3,000 mark which I believe is the first time ever. I cannot thank the students, faculty, administrators and staff enough for their

Jo-Marie St.
President, Chi B

Do We Really Have Any Say In It?

To the Editor:

In reply to the recent editorial, "To Hell with the Student Body:" You say that all the student body does is complain; well what do you want us to do? With our all-senior-citizen administration what can we do? These people are so obviously 30 years behind the times that the students are powerless.

It didn't matter that 80% of the Senate voted for 23 hour visitation, because the ultra-conservative administration had the ultimate say. Not God forbid we should ask these people to change.

We can talk, petition, demonstrate, and protest until we're blue in the face, it's useless. Just because we're paying a king's ransom to go here, doesn't mean that we should be able to live like we want, right? Wrong!

Why should we run for office when the position holds no power in important issues? Sure, they'd let us decide on prominent issues like what grass to walk on or how much of that wonderfully soft toilet paper should be provided per hall, but mention drug or visitation policies and your (sic) talking to a brick wall.

You pointed out that only 150 peo-

ple turned out for the reg. cert. Many students could not afford the \$4.00 ticket!

I guess it's a shame we were brainwashed as children, but might all follow our leaders and ask no questions. Too bad can't all be satisfied with so far behind our neighbor schools such as William and University of Virginia.

A member of the student body which you condemned

Scott

Loves that Good Food

To the Editor:

In response to Hayssoose Hopps article pertaining to the 2400 Diner, I would like to set the record straight. For the past 5 months, religiously, at 5:30 p.m. on Friday I eat at this more than wonderful and filling restaurant. As to why Mary Washington students are never seen

there, Hayssoose, I suggest that you look twice the next time you are there. I'll be at the table under the neon "Good Food" sign.

Sincerely,
James S. Miller, Jr.

Where Were You?

To the Editor:

Congratulations for a very timely piece on student apathy. Your thought-provoking and somewhat searing editorial could not have been better illustrated by the events of last week.

As a member of the Student Association Executive Cabinet, I naturally have a very understandable interest in the campaigning that goes on for major student offices. Thus, because I attended both the Buzz Session and the major student speeches, I was very dismayed by the pitiful turnout of students, many of whom were the current officers of these major student positions. It is a terrible thing that the vast majority of the student body seems content to ignore the efforts of 15 individuals who are running and vigorously campaigning to achieve positions on campus which enhance Mary Washington life.

Arguments about other commitments are not acceptable. Surely some 2400 persons did not have other pressing obligations.

What is even sadder is that the Buzz Session and the Dean's Task Force of 100-two events which should work in conjunction with one another—were set accidentally at the same time. We seem to be at cross-purposes.

Finally, I'd like to reiterate my support for all the candidates. It is not a very easy road to juggle campaigning with academics—especially when the results do not always prove victorious. However, the few of us who attended the Buzz Session, the major speeches, and the dorm meetings know and appreciate your efforts. Your hard work and enthusiasm will not go unrewarded!

Sincerely,
Marty DeSilva

Photography Editor

THE BULLET is now accepting applications for the position of Photography Editor. Submit resume/fact sheet with portfolio to ACL Monday, Wednesday, Thursday at 6:00 p.m. dress, ATTN: Editor in Chief.

The Bullet

Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg VA
22402

Editor In Chief: Shannon M.
Associate Editor: Jacqueline C.
News Editor: Bethanne D.
Features Editor: Cynthia W.
Sports Editor: David S.
Business Manager: Sheila

Circulation Manager: Sylvia
Layout Manager: Ann
Personnel Managers: Marvin D., Porter B.

PRODUCTION STAFF
Meg Bell, Barbara Eckler, Julie Finn, Kosh, Malinda Harris, Lin Hiller, Williams, Lianne Spranger, Monica Voepel, and Whitney Hargrave.

THE BULLET is published every two weeks during the regular session of the college. Board of Publications and Broadcasting publishes THE BULLET is printed in the office of the Free Lanes Star. Editorial and business offices are located at Anne Carter Lee Hall, Room 303, extension 303. Inquiries may be directed to PO Box 1111, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA or Editor.

OPINIONS

No Reason to Get Excited . . ."

by DARYL LEASE

talk to me about a man's being talk sense; everyone can talk can he talk nonsense?

—William Pitt the Elder
space reserved for Mr. Funn.
sign spotted outside ACL Hall
edom takes no prisoners," so-
obviously a trumpet of pro-
from the other side, had
ed upon my desk. The girl
me yawned, hurling me back
e nether-nether land of dogma
disease. Seconds later, I
ed with Dylan. No reason to
excited, the Thief he kindly

ently I was flipping through
es-a cardboard box just like
resident's-and I stumbled
an interesting item. Back when
ed baseball cards and thought
ouldn't lose your innocence
at a fair trial, I took a trip to
ington, D. C. with my fifth
classmates. I was particularly
ed by the White House, which
told at the time, had a great
system. While standing in line
for recording session, we were
ached by a man, who like many

the Nixon reign, felt a dire
to distribute leaflets outlining
uth and such. I found that
last month and now recognize
ase one of an unrelenting rite
age. Like those villages far
I was being bombed into a
I hadn't known existed.

re are many here among us
unk life is but a joke...
leaflet opens with a bold-face
ANNING!!" and is addressed to
ent Nixon and the people.

"Where is there peace," it asked,
"true lasting peace in a nation...with
so many drunkards, dope addicts,
sex pervers, thieves, racists,
gamblers, liars, deceitful politicians,
fornicators, adulterers, red com-
munists, etc.?"

On the flip side, the author ad-
dresses Nixon and his wife,
Checkers. "Walk uprightly before
Jesus and He will surely see you
both through," it reads. "My wife
and I would truly enjoy a personal
visit with you both."

"P. S. We love all humans."

Some things are constant. Im-
agine my surprise when I discovered
my favorite shepherd is still around,
pushing his pamphlets and piety
with vengeance. He was spotted a
few weeks ago at a religious con-
vention with such luminaries as
Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson.
He's taken a new title (Ambassador
to the Lord), changed Imperial
Wizards, and moved to Maryland.
But he's still asking the same ques-
tions, all along the watchtower.

And, damn it all, he was right
about Nixon, wasn't he?

The Ambassador reminded me of
Sky King, a man I encountered on
the streets of Georgetown last
Fourth of July. Apparently this
Daedalus flew too close to the sun,
burnt out, and returned to his
labyrinth. When I saw him, he was
performing some twisted ritual with
a vacuum cleaner hose and a beat-up
rug. He chanted a few choice words
and went about the business of pur-
ifying the world. It looked so easy. I
was almost sucked into believing it
all might work. I was saved by a

younger kid watching, who, I im-
agined, had darted from the jet-set a
few years ago to sneak a smoke and
had such a blast he never went back.
As tactfully as his youthfulness
would permit, he asked the obvious:

"What the hell are you doing?"

Sky King shot him a look that
would have killed a lesser hall ucina-
tion and then continued his work.

...but you and I, we've been
through that, and this is not our fate.

Everyone's met his Sky King or
Ambassador. James Carse, who
visited MWC recently to lecture on
death as the possibility of art, has
certainly met one with a new angle.

A few years back, Carse encountered
a pamphleteer in Greenwich Village
who meted out the truth in the form
of a booklet of blank pages stapled
together in the middle. As he handed
each person a booklet he said, "Blah,
blah, blah." No one noticed anything
unusual.

Carse, intrigued by the man's
methods, accepted a booklet and
replied, "Blah, blah."

"Blah," the man countered.
Let us not talk falsely now, the
Hour's getting late...

I mention Sky King and the others
not to ridicule them or to serve them
up as objects of pity. I call them to
your attention because they are do-
ing, in however a bizarre manner,
what they feel they must do.
Perhaps they're mad.

Then again, maybe we are.

Haysoose Hopp's Restaurant Review

Thatcher's Restaurant Passes Taste Test Without Los Angeles

by HAYSOOSE HOPPS

I first stepped into Thatcher's one
afternoon last July more or less by
accident. This was just before I was
to make a trip to Los Angeles, which
isn't my favorite place.

I was in a pleasant mood before go-
ing in, but, I must say, lunch at
Thatcher's shoved me into despair. I
knew even then that the reason I
didn't like the place was because it
made me think of my impending trip
to Los Angeles.

It was nouveau cosmopolitan. It
was drier and more sterilized than a
shopping center full of health food
stores.

Then one gloomy January day—in
that deepest, darkest part of the
year not terribly unlike a baseball
strike—my girlfriend suggested that
we go again to Thatcher's for lunch.
Repulsion grew in my throat. No, I
said. Try to remember the Seaford
chowder, my girlfriend said.

We ended up going again, and I've
been back several times since. That-
cher's is incongruous with the rest of
Fredericksburg, and each time I go
in there, for better or worse, I am
transformed.

It reminds me of Los Angeles; it
must remind you of something else.
But one enters, sits down, reads the
menu and looks around, and one
receives the distinct impression that
one is outside the region of this coun-
try known as the South.

Located in the Spotsylvania Mall,
Thatcher's looks from the outside as
though it is never open. It's all dark
and green, and once you walk in it's
darker and greener, but in a disarm-
ing sort of way.

To your left, by the entrance, is a
table covered with several popular
magazines, as well as THE
WASHINGTON POST, THE FREE
LANCE STAR and THE WALL
STREET JOURNAL. Not that
you're necessarily going to read any
of those things, but it's flattering
that they think you might.

In front of you are several potted
plants, healthy and genuine, through
which you might notice the bar.
You'll be led around these plants and
seated right away.

The walls are decorated with green
and white lattices, and Casablanca
fans hang from the ceiling.

The menu, which will soon be ex-
panded, may confuse you with its lit-
tle explanations of the various
dishes. For instance, the eight-ounce
Boneless Sirloin Steak, for \$5.95:

We cut fresh and Sirloin is con-
sidered to be the best textured and
flavored cut. We suggest medium
rare, rare or extra rare. Although
we will cook as you like, we will not
be responsible.

Taking my life into my hands, I
ordered this steak medium.
Mysteriously, I enjoyed it
thoroughly.

The Watch-out Chili advertises
itself as "not too hot, but watch
out." This doesn't tell you much.
What it actually means is that in one
fire-breathing person's opinion, the
chili isn't too hot. If so, why mention
that it isn't too hot?

This is the hottest chili ever served
this many planets away from the
sun, and most people I know who
have tried it say it's an outright fire
hazard. This might be clarified in
Thatcher's next menu.

The Baked Beef Burgundy,
delicious for \$3.59, reports, "It is
said that monks first made this dish
to tenderize beef and rid the wine of
alcohol."

I may be getting too picky here,
but it is also said that if the ground-
hog sees his shadow on February 2,
he will go back underground and we'll
have six more weeks of winter.

It is also said that if you circle the
walls of Jericho seven times, all the
while blowing a trumpet, the walls
will come tumbling down.

It is also said that if you think too
much, you'll go crazy. Who says this
and what studies support it?

All things considered, there is
much to enjoy about Thatcher's.
Nuts, crackers and pretzels await
you at every table.

So does a cocktails menu, with a
listing of all their drinks and the
respective prices. Fredericksburg-
speaking, drinks are expensive, but
they're all good.

The Irish Coffee is strong, the
Strawberry Daquiries are made
with real strawberries. Drinks are
one of Thatcher's staples, and, yes,
the drinks are good.

The sandwiches, which come with
pickle and cole slaw, are made with
great care, from the Ruben to the
Pastrami with cheese.

The Seaford chowder for \$2.25,
comes with an assortment of
seafoods in a bowl large enough to
contain a small watermelon.

The menu goes on and on, and, as
noted, it will soon be expanded. The
prices are reasonable and the at-
mosphere, funny at first, grows on
you.

For a Mary Washington student,
Thatcher's is on the expensive side,
and it's only within distance if you
have a car. But it's worth a try
anyway. Sometime.

On the standard restaurant rating
scale of 1 to 201, Thatcher's scores
and even 130. There are things you'll
like about it and things you
won't-kind of like waking up in the
morning.

From Liberal Arts to Military?

by ANNE BABER

The new class attendance policy proposed by the Ad Hoc Committee of the Academic
Regulations Board is ludicrous and representative of the overly bureaucratic policies of
Mary Washington College. It is important to ask ourselves whether or not we really need
such legislative garbage. After all, can one legislate academic motivation?

When a student cuts a class, he makes what an economist would term a cost/benefit
decision. In other words, he weighs out the consequences. It is part and parcel of our
academic freedom to make such decisions. It will not be long before MWC ceases to be a
liberal arts institution, and becomes the Women's Division of the Virginia Military In-
stitute. In my opinion, the West Point of the South need not have a campus in
Fredericksburg, and I for one do not want an armed services obligation.

Rules such as those proposed only add tension to an already strained feeling of freedom
on campus. If a student is capable of completing the required work for a course without
attending class, all the better. As a friend of mine used to say, "Well, more power to
you." And, in case of a poorer student, why should someone who is perhaps unfit for an
academic life be spoon-fed? The survival of the fittest maxim must apply. The new pro-
posal, though, leads only to a sort of welfare state within the college community. The ob-
vious next step will be a proposal asking those with better grades to please share a grade
point or two with those less fortunate. Share the wealth. Seems to me a Russian once
adopted that slogan. Look what happened there.

Laker's Skytrain Hits Bottom, Helped Price Competition

by BOB BAILEY

Week Sir Freddie Laker's low-
no-frills airline went bankrupt.
ing Britain's biggest business
in a decade. Laker Airways
the skytrain between Britain
the U.S. had given many people
portunity to travel that never
have existed without Laker's
in. Since the announcement of
failure, the British public has
over 5 million dollars to the
publicized "Save Laker"

Just when it would seem that Sir
Freddie was down for the count, he
has bounced back with a plan to
open a scaled-down version of the
skytrain. The "Peoples Airline,"
with Laker and other interests work-
ing night and day, is becoming a
very real possibility. Laker gave
airline competition a good name and
many other airlines a scare with his
skytrain and it seems he is far from
being washed out of the low-cost, no-
frills, airline business.

BLUE TIDE

by Gina Hilleary



JUDICIAL . . . continued from page 1

Honor System, students can handle cases dealing with lying, cheating, and stealing. If students can handle these violations with fairness, why can't students and faculty handle a case of having a keg in the room?"

The committee is also opposed to the secrecy surrounding Administrative Hearings. If a student pleads guilty to a charge, he goes before an Administrative Hearing Officer for a one-on-one session.

"So many times, students are not aware of their rights and go into these Officer sessions and end up hurting themselves," Bennett pointed out. If a student goes before the Administrative Hearing Board, while students may attend, they have no say in the decision.

"Something has to be done here," Bennett explained. "It has gotten to the point where the students have no real authority on campus."

Bennett added, "The administration is handling situations that don't need to be handled by them. They have their own duties. It isn't necessary to waste their time with things that could just as efficiently

be handled by Joint Council."

Bennett also pointed out that any decision Joint Council made would be subject to President Woodard's approval for the penalty to be binding.

For this reason, there would always be an administrative check on the Joint Council and cases could be sent back for reconsideration.

The committee will also suggest that the Joint Council act as a screening board for the Administrative Hearing Board-like a grand jury. The Council could hear the circumstances surrounding the case and then refer it to the proper court.

The proposal, once it is drawn up, will only need to meet the approval of the administration before it could be put into effect for the upcoming year.

It would simply be a change in structure and would require no change in the Constitution or bylaws in its present form. If such official changes were needed, it would have to meet student approval through a referendum.

Defense Council Adds to Constitution

The following Constitutional revision will be voted on by Senate this week:

Preamble

Each student of Mary Washington College is entitled to a full defense when he/she is brought to Honor

Court, Judicial Court, Joint Council, or an Administrative Hearing. Counsel can be given to the accused by means of a student defender, a professional attorney, or both.

Article I. Purpose

The Purpose of the SDC

shall be to provide cos students accused of or judicial violation.

It shall also be a goal of the SDC to work with the program at MWC, provide advice to students in Law school.

The purpose shall also be to work for better and more efficient Honor, Judicial, Administrative discipline MWC.

Article II. Membership
Membership shall be to the student body, with following considerations:

1. Any student joining membership shall be honor counselor, and have attended Leadership August.

2. Further selection shall be made in a manner deemed suitable by the Chairman, the Honor Court President, the SA President, and the faculty advisor.

Article III. Organization
Section I. At the beginning of each school year, a meeting of the SDC shall be held with chairman. The chairman shall:

a. Be responsible for providing a defender to accused student.

b. Be responsible for the conduct of meetings.

Section 2. A set of bylaws shall be outlined and member shall possess a copy.

Article IV. Authority.

The authority of the SDC is derived through the Student Association and shall be delegated from the SA President. Financial resources shall be appropriated through SA Finance.

Article V. Ratification.

Ratification shall be carried upon through approval of the SDC, Senate, and the student body.



Chi Beta Phi Auction Proves A Night of Fun and Profits

by JOHN MCCARTHY

Profits from the twenty-fourth annual Chi Beta Phi Auction, held February 16 in the Lee Hall Ballroom topped previous earnings of approximately \$2000 by taking in roughly \$2600. In addition, the organization received \$300 in donations.

Dinners with professors and administrators once again proved to be the most popular items, with the 37 dinners bringing in over \$1800.

A champagne brunch for 15 with Dr. Lindsey and Mrs. Zeleznock was the highest priced item, going for \$155.

Auctioneers Dr. Bowen, Dr. Hanna, Dr. Pinschmidt, Dr. Merchant, Dr. Pinschmidt, and Lindsey kept the auction going at a fast clip, selling the 107 items by 10:30 p.m.

Almost all of the money brought in

by the auction goes toward scholarship funds for the Regional Scholars, the Martin Luther King Memorial, and Chi Beta Phi.

The honorary organization claims a very small percentage for organizational and management costs.

The Mary Washington chapter of Chi Beta Phi, honored last year as the best chapter in the nation, will be going to the National Convention in Charlottesville, W. Va. over spring break.

President Jo-Marie St. Martin commended club members for their hard work and, once more, expressed her appreciation to everyone who participated. St. Martin offered special thanks to Dr. Woodard who, due to his recent illness, was unable to offer the traditional brunch at Brompton but made a substantial cash contribution to the fund.

PARTICIPATION . . continued from page 1

that must involve speaking. Also, in upper-level psychology classes discussion is important because, as one psychology professor put it, "It's important to me that they feel comfortable talking in front of a group."

One of the best arguments for having class participation as a portion of the student's grade is, as one well-known political science professor said, "It's to help them [the students], not penalize them. If they can't speak to a group of their peers, how will they do on their first job interview?"

Although this professor claims to treat a student's shyness sensitively, he asserts that all forms of communication—both written and oral—are a large part of a good liberal arts education.

While the amount of one's class participation strongly depends on the discipline studied and on the personality of the professor and student, (and sometimes classmates who monopolize discussion sessions), expressing yourself in class will never hurt you or your grade. So speak up!

STUDY . . . continued from page 1

direct questions concentrating on the scholastic aspects of residence hall living.

SA Whip Dan Steen put emphasis on hall government structure as well as the social aspects of a hall. SA Executive Coordinator Jackie Tanous hopes to improve residence hall communications through her position with ARH as well as her research for the study.

In addition, Secretary Marty De Silva is dealing with the aspect of small houses. Thompson will also be working through Senate on drafting new party policy for residence halls as well as improving the office of Senate working within the halls.

Any student with suggestions or complaints is urged to meet with the Student Association Executive Cabinet members during office hours.

O'Hara's

**Irish-American
Restaurant-Pub**

**Come dine in IRISH CUISINE
Enjoy a traditional IRISH
or AMERICAN dish**



LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Wednesday - Ladies' Night

Thursday - College Night

valid MWC Student ID required

**Cocktail Bar
with
8 Beers on draught**

**923 Caroline Street
371-6272**

Iconoclasts who question the value of college education. Consider! If you hadn't enrolled at MWC you might have missed this chance to buy a copy of **Intrinsic Value** by Adm Smith. It's an education in itself; sage commentary on money, life-style, peer pressure, et m. al. Gentle humor, not dogma. Challenging, but open-minded. There's even a blank chapter for you to write your opinions (crayons extra.)

If you can't afford the \$3.50, make yourself comfortable in a fireside chair at 322 Caroline St. and read it free of charge. Dictionary provided. Do it now. There may be a quiz tomorrow.

**JOKERS WILD
MOTORCYCLE
DELICATESSE
OLD FASHION PLAZA
RT. 17 & I-95
BIKERS CAPS • WALLET
SADDLE BAGS • VESTS
CHAPS • BELTS • BUCKLES
JEWELRY • JACKETS
DECALS • PATCHES
T-SHIRTS • INDIA PAINT
WRAP AROUND DRESS
EMBROIDERED KURTAS
IF WE DON'T HAVE IT
DON'T NEED IT!**

being with people—that's the most important thing in my life."

Williams: Expressions of Song and Poetry

YNTHIA WILKINSON

Williams sat in the smoky, C-Shop, his reddish hair in a disarray, his eyes behind black-rimmed glasses, and about his poetry. "It starts out being for me," he said, "because once I've written it, it's like having a catalogue of poems. I can look back and see how I felt. Beyond that, it's as a way to show others somebody else who feels as I do," he added.

Williams always thinking about new things to talk about the things I'm writing," said Williams. "It turns out to be material for poetry."

Williams' surroundings influence his poetry. Of his home in Virginia's Bath county Williams said, "It's so beautiful that I can't write poetry there. I just want to leave to write poetry."

Williams also praised the beauty of Washington's campus. "I don't think of a better place to write poetry," he said.

Williams, as well as places, affects his poetry. Williams' close friends are sometimes the subjects of his poems, and sometimes his poems wrote his first poem as a assignment in eighth grade.

Williams' friends besieged him with requests for love poems for their friends," said Williams. "It was a lot of garbage," he said, "really."

Williams, a senior English major, Williams plays guitar in addition to writing poetry. Williams began writing poetry, Williams started writing his own songs, although he

Alone

I have come to live
as the grey sky
crying slow tears
whenever my memory
holds my sad mother
alone in the mountains
with no husband in her arms

The rain
misses the world
beyond my windows.
My dulcimer lies
across my knees
and forgets its song
each note clamoring
for its own glory

I leave it
alone
I can not find patience
to resolve its dispute.
I begin thinking
of long-haired women
that I might have loved.

The rain goes away.
I pull on rubber boots
the splashing adventurer
go in search of the skylark
to learn how to sing

I have been alone
for so long
that I am the world's last man.
If you meet me
along the road
I'll think you are an elm tree
or a sign post
I will not say hello.

—by Dale Williams

had learned to play the guitar earlier.

"When I was 10 my father brought out an old electric guitar from Sears, and showed me three chords," reminisced Williams. "I taught myself the rest."

Williams, who has had no formal musical training, said that the prospect of voice training intimidates him. "I'm afraid I would find out how much work my voice needs," he said.

After thinking several minutes about his lifestyle, Williams carefully said, "I like to do a lot of things not many people I know do," referring to his poetry and music.

"I like to have fun. That's my number one priority," he said. "I'm not proud of it, that's just the way it's been these last three years. Just being with people—that's the most important thing in my life," he added.

Williams paused to refill his plastic cup with beer before explaining his singularly peaceful outlook.

"It's something I've practiced a long time," he said. "I've always been by myself. I learned to entertain myself by taking long walks. That's as big an outlet as writing poetry. I entertain myself by the way I think. There's a value in every situation. There's no need to get out of a situation into the next," he concluded.

Coming to Mary Washington brought about a change in Williams' lifestyle. "I came from a very religious household," he said. "I never went out."

This background led to "an incredible culture shock" for Williams. "I decided to take full advantage of everything. It led to a reckless lifestyle for about two and a half years," said Williams. "My grades suffered, and my emotional stability suffered," he admitted.

"I don't know what happened, but at one point I stepped out of it," said Williams. "I could see the recklessness."

International Night-Fun With a Foreign Flavor

by JEANNIE SMITH

Impressive ... great food ... fun ... entertaining. These are just a few words that describe International Night 1982, held in Ann Carter Lee Ballroom Friday, Feb. 19, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

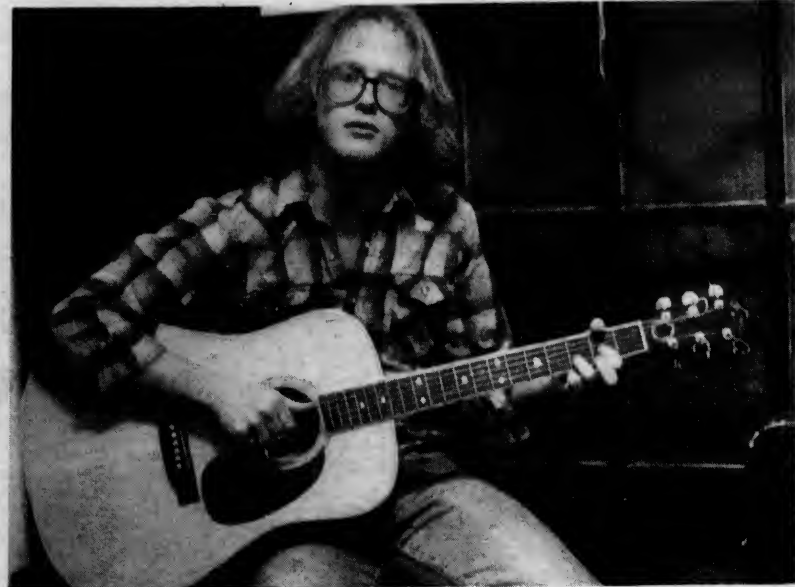
International Night is an annual event here at Mary Washington College. Sponsored by Le Cercle Francais (French Club), Kruzok (Russian Club), El Club Espanol (Spanish Club), Der Deutsche Verein (German Club) and Il Circolo Italiano (Italian Club), International Night is designed to expose students to the food, music and dance of these cultures, which have contributed to the development of our country.

Each club had its own booth, filled with food specialties of their respective countries.

Among the foods offered were: Munchener Burkuchen and Apfelstrusselkuchen (German coffee cakes), beef and bean tacos, bunuelos (Mexican doughnuts), panecillos ("little cookies"), caviar and cream cheese, blintzes, Russian teacakes, pirozhki, pizza, chiacchiere (fried dough), espresso, crepes, French bread and cream puffs.

ACL Ballroom appeared very festive with streamers, balloons, posters and flags.

Entertainment began at 8 p.m. and included singing, short plays, folk dances such as the Troika, La Cha-Cha, the Polka and Le Can-Can and a selection from the musical "Evita", all performed by club



Dale Williams considers music and poetry his release from everyday problems.

photo by Dave Spatz

Williams mentioned that several professors in the English department helped him through this period. "They've been important in the last two years," he said. "I was tempted to give up school."

But because of the professors' interest and concern, Williams wanted to keep in contact with them, and the only way seemed to be staying here. "I hope their concern has paid off," he said.

Because of the influence of Distinguished Writer in Residence Maura Stanton, Williams' poetry has changed. "I had submitted my

things to be judged for student poetry readings every year and I was indignant when I was not chosen," he said.

"But after two class periods in her creative writing class, I realized that my poetry was not worthy of being read," said Williams. "I've made more progress in the quality of my writing in the past six months than in the past five years," Williams added.

Williams plans to attend graduate school in English at the University of Arizona, where Stanton is on the faculty.

Williams hopes to teach English in a small private college near a beach, where he will be able to write a lot.

Williams will be playing in the Pub Wednesday, Feb. 25, and will also be playing in the Pub Feb. 26. He has been practicing three hours a night for the last week in preparation.

Williams should be no stranger to his audience since he has played on campus at least twice a year since his freshman year, and has also played in area restaurants and bars. "I'm in heaven," he said of performing. "I become a different person."

members, with a little help from the audience.

There was a very large turnout, something all the club presidents commented on.

"I'm impressed with the turnout," said Mollie Joynes, president of Le Cercle Francais and chairman for International Night 1982. "We've sold a lot more food than I thought we would," she said.

Club leaders also mentioned the time and effort students put into the

project.

Jennifer Lambert, president of Il Circolo Italiano, said "It went pretty well considering the time spent and the combined efforts of all the clubs."

"We show people what the language is like and the culture behind it," said Lambert. "Many people who have already taken languages don't know this."

Belinda Ingalls, president of El Club Espanol, said, "The acts are better this year—more rehearsed and

it shows. I've been here a long time and this is the best year ever."

President of Kruzok, Denise Zawadzki, said, "We have a lot bigger crowd than last year. We're actually making a profit. Usually the clubs just break even."

"This is the only thing languages do all year, whereas other majors have speakers and such," said Zawadzki. Languages should get a lot more exposure."

Music Careers Explored in Program

by MEG BELL

Monday, Feb. 15, Mu Phi Epsilon sponsored "Careers in Music," a program that introduced senior music majors to music-related career fields through the presentations of five speakers.

The program, held in Lounge A of Anne Carter Lee Hall at 7 p.m., was well attended.

The speakers were Laura Wilson, an employee at the National Symphony department of development; Dr. David Long and Linda Long, both music instructors; J. R. Bullock, the president and owner of Bullock's Baldwin music store and Susan Webreck, who is a Reader's Services Librarian in Trinkle Library.

The focus of the presentation was to advise students with degrees in music how to enter the job market. Bullock said retail positions

generally require a bachelor's degree and knowledge of the keyboard; business management skills are also helpful.

Long suggested that students interested in teaching observe a school system before applying to teach there. This allows the student to choose the best situation from first-hand experience.

"Teach only because you won't be happy doing anything else," Long added.

Another helpful pre-job experience, according to Wilson, is in an internship, where students can make contacts. Wilson was an intern for the American Symphony Orchestra League.

Long said that due to the limited number of performances, an orchestral musician must be able to sight read perfectly.

According to Webreck, a music librarian requires a master's degree in library science and music history.

Speakers emphasized hard work and perseverance, noting that jobs are limited in many fields, such as music librarianship and professional orchestral work.

Long stressed dependability and dedication to one's work as key factors in successful music careers.

Mu Phi Epsilon sponsored the program, which junior Pam Bowden presented. Bowden, who plans to be a music librarian, planned and organized the program.

A reception followed the question and answer session, which gave students an opportunity to question the speakers.

The Candidates The Candidates The Candidates

Harris to Battle Discontent

by SARAH KOSAK

"I want to help to get students working for what they want," said Lisa Harris, Student Association Vice President candidate. "You see so much discontent on campus, I just want to help people do what they want to get done."

Harris, who has served in the Senate for two years, has also worked on the Special Projects, Welfare, and Ad Hoc Registration committees. For that group, she points out that the Ad Hoc committee was a problem people wanted solved brought before the Senate, so she chose to get involved. "I guess I enjoy doing things for other people."

If elected, Harris would like to see more constituent participation in the Senate. "If a student wants a problem brought up in Senate, they should come with their Senator and speak on the issue. I would also like to see more non-senator members on the Senate committees."

Harris hopes to organize a "task force-like" on student opinion—much as the administration uses its Task Force of 100 to hear student opinions. "It would be similar to the open student body meetings, but a lot less formal," Harris said.

"Above all, I want to find out what students want and with all the resources available, I'll fight for it," said Harris. The candidate also sees that students often change their minds about what they want and how the want a problem solved. Because of this, she feels flexibility and adaptability are essential.

The day students are another problem Harris would tackle. "We've got to see a more effective voice heard from the day students," she said.

Harris added that it is "pathetic" so few students are running for office, and that two students, Dan



Lisa Harris

Steen for SA Lobby Chairman and Anne Thompson for SA President, remain unchallenged.

"I think there is a lack of awareness on the part of the students about these offices, and I think this lack of awareness should be looked into next year," she pointed out.

As for "Votes of Confidence," Harris said she realized that while there was no 100 percent effective way for testing the Senators, the present system was one of the best available. Harris explained, "perhaps if they were utilized more, and if those Senators who received bad votes were re-evaluated at another time, they would be better used."

Another area Harris wants to improve is the Senate district meetings—where Senators from similar halls (single sex, coed, small houses) meet to discuss problems. "These can be very helpful if they are attended and used correctly," she said.

"The Other Harris" Plans for Expansion

by SARAH KOSAK

"I would like to put my experience to good use," says Student Association Vice President candidate Scott Harris. "I feel I have a lot to offer the Senate in particular and the campus in general."

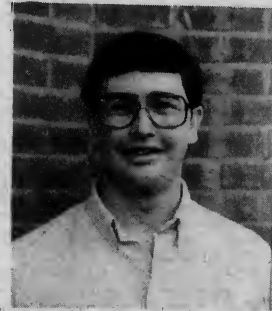
Harris has been involved in the Senate for three years serving as chairman of the Senate Welfare committee for two of those years.

This year he has also served as the Vice President of the Senate. "My time with the Senate has given me a breadth of experience and a good feeling for the job," said Harris.

Changes the candidate would hope to see include expansion of the role of the SA Vice President, and a strengthening of the role of the Senate committees.

One of the committee changes Harris supports is an increased role for the committee chairmen. Harris would like to see their "advising cabinet" role expanded, to bring in fresh perspectives to the SA Vice President.

On the question of attendance at committee meetings, Harris feels if the person feels good about what they are doing, they will want to attend. "People must be inspired into feeling that they are productive," said



Scott Harris

Harris. "You have to say 'thank you'."

Harris would also like to see the role of SA Vice President expanded to include more participation in organizations outside of Mary Washington College. "The Vice President should take every opportunity to keep lines open with organizations such as Virginia Association of Student Association (VASA) and the National Student Association."

"The role of Senate Vice President which I now hold, has been one this year, and should continue," said Harris. The candidate explained that this year he was in charge of the United Way campaign, one of his few official duties as Vice President. "The office takes on those items in the Senate that just don't seem to fit anywhere with the addition we are proposing this year of the Student Information Service being under that office."

Harris would also like to see a "Vote of Confidence" that the senator goes through every year to better use. The candidate added, "As it stands now, with almost a waste for the Senate to keep them out. We've got to get the senator and their constituents together on accepting the responsibility for these votes."

Harris also feels the district meetings held for the first time this year are a good idea that should be continued. He pointed out "Residence halls with similar interests can get together with other and discuss common problems and solutions, as well as allowing SA Vice President to get more personal contact with the senator

Steen To Keep Strengthening Lobby Committee

by BETHANNE DAUGHTREY

One of the two Student Association candidates running unopposed, Dan Steen hopes to add greater consistency in the lobby program next year as Student Lobby Chairman.

Steen, who is currently serving as SA Whip, helped to solidify the lobby program on campus in the past year. Under his leadership, the committee work was divided into three levels—campus, city, and state.

On the campus level, the Student Lobby Committee investigated issues ranging from the damage to Westmoreland resident hall to polling the incoming freshmen which helped several campus groups get a feel for the new students.

On the city level, Steen's group worked with the Fredericksburg City Council, sponsored workshops on lobbying for state legislation, and worked on mass mailings to General

Assembly members.

For Steen, the most important part of his job concerns the state level. The committee worked on General Assembly approval of "Student on the Board of Visitors" bill and legislation calling for mandatory installation of smoke detectors in all state-supported dormitories—and met with more success than ever before.



Dan Steen

Steen would also be continuing efforts in the General Assembly. Issues he plans to work on include problems students may face as funding is cut for the 1983 term and also the possible allowance for certain campus policemen to carry firearms.

As a member of SA Executive Cabinet, Steen emphasized the need to see campus policy change as student body changes.

The candidate explained, "With the growing number of males on campus, there will be increased stress on the party policy, visiting codes, and social functions. Eventually, something will have to be done."

Among his other goals, Steen wants the SA Executive Cabinet to have more exposure to the student body through increased attendance of hall meetings, campus publications, and the like.

"More students need to come with their suggestions and complaints. In that way, the Cabinet is a better representative for the student body when we go to the administration," Steen explained.

Guida Focuses on Involvement

by JANICE CONWAY

"I'm willing to campaign hard for the office. We need someone who is going to do a good job. Someone who will keep the committee growing. I feel that I could effectively fulfill the responsibilities of Academic Affairs Chairman because of the nature of my involvement with the committee this past year," said Marcia Guida, candidate for Academic Affairs Chairman.

Guida, a junior, has served this year as secretary to the committee. She has also attended every faculty meeting this year as one of four students selected by the Academic Affairs Chairman, to attend these meetings. Therefore, Guida explained, she is familiar with the faculty.

"Academic Affairs is a newly organized committee. Mary Siegrist and Erin Devine have really organized the committee in recent years. I'd like to see the committee progress even further than where it is now, to become a place where students could voice more of their academic concerns."

Key issues according to Guida are involvement and awareness. She would like to see more open meetings and symposiums held "to nurture the student's part in Academic Affairs."

Guida continued that she would like to see department representatives do more with their majors. She would also like to see students on student-faculty committees more involved, possibly reporting the results of their respective meetings.

"Students need to be made aware, freshman year, of things available to them such as internships, independent studies, and advising. We need to encourage the students to become more aware of what is involved in their academics," Guida said.

To achieve this goal, she would like to expand the department representatives' roles to include advising and more communication between the students and their representatives.

As a result of campaigning, Guida explained that she is receiving a lot of input: "Running for the office is great. I have the opportunity to meet a lot of people who share a variety of ideas and opinions. It takes more than one person to develop such ideas."

Santa Barbara to Develop Office

by JANICE CONWAY

"I feel it is important to make everyone realize the importance of how good Mary Washington really is," said Melissa Santa Barbara, candidate for Academic Affairs Chairman. "I'm very enthusiastic about the academic program here," she said.



Melissa Santa Barbara

Santa Barbara, a junior, has worked with the Academic Affairs Committee for three years. She was appointed as a pro tem Business Administration department representative by Dr. Steven Czarsty when the major program was just being developed.

During this period, the candidate has served on various Ad Hoc committees associated with Academic Affairs. In addition, her department representative duties for the largest department on campus have helped

her become familiar with much of the faculty and administration, she explained.

Santa Barbara strongly believes in the maintenance and improvement of academics. "The new degree and academic regulations proposals are excellent," she said. "Students should be reminded they are here to get a well-rounded education," she added.

If elected, Santa Barbara would continue the programs Mary Siegrist and Erin Devine began. These programs include the Tutorial Board, as well as the appointment of four students to attend faculty meetings with the Chairman.

Santa Barbara would however, make a change in the Chairman's duties. She would like to sit on and advise the Inter Honorary Association. Rather than "run" the association as the Chairman does now, she would appoint a Chairman.

Santa Barbara would also like to see more student involvement in Academic Affairs. "I feel students don't realize the importance of the Academic Affairs Committee. They don't use their department representatives enough."

"Students must know that if they have anything to say about classes, degrees, professors, and the like, they have the opportunity to address it to a department representative, the Committee and the Chairman."

"You get what you put into it," she said.



Marcia Guida

Guida also expressed her willingness and dedication to put her time and efforts into the position.

es The Candidates The Ca

Connerton Emphasizes Need for Student Awareness of Judicial

by ANNE BABER

Speaking candidly about her bid for the position of Judicial Chairman, Kiki Connerton was pleased that there were three candidates for the office entering preliminaries on Monday. "The fact that there is a field of candidates reflects the interest that students are taking in their judicial system," Connerton continued. "It's certainly a step up from two years ago when the position went unopposed."



Kiki Connerton

Connerton, a historic preservation major, has served as a hall judicial, a judicial counselor for new students and this year, she was a junior representative to the Judicial Court. Connerton centers her goals for

the position on better representation for students and more student involvement. She added, "With three representatives elected from each class, the Judicial Council should be used more effectively in the decision-making process—with decisions and proposals coming from those judicial representatives."

If elected, Connerton looks toward working more closely with the administration. She would also like to see the Joint Council handle more cases that now go to Administrative Hearings.

As part of her campaign to increase student awareness, Connerton would use the media, particularly the newspaper to publicize any judicial changes. Beyond that, the candidate hopes to help educate the students in the judicial system through campus media.

Connerton emphasized her desire to see the court participate in such events as the convention held this past fall at Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg. This year, the court was unable to participate. Connerton feels such events are important enough to merit greater consideration, helping the court to broaden the judicial system as well as gather new ideas.

In summing up her campaign, Connerton reiterated her interest in stepping up student involvement, and in using the representatives to more of an advantage for the good of the entire student body.

Emery Believes in Judicial System For the Students

by ANNE BABER

"I believe very much in the Judicial System here at Mary Washington College, and will work hard as a representative of the students," said Jim Emery, candidate for Campus Judicial Chairman.

Calling himself the "progressive candidate," Emery is running on a platform which emphasizes "responsibility to the students." He added "The Judicial Chairman is elected by the students and, consequently, is responsible to the students."

Talkative and confident, Emery is anxious to describe his candidacy to anyone willing to lend an ear. "I decided to run because, as a sophomore, I felt that I could do a better job than someone who will be graduating next year."

He continued, "I have more of an interest in the future—in what will happen the year after my term is expired. I'll still be here."

Emery stressed he is anxious to work with Senate. He hopes to learn from the senators how students feel about the system. "After all, it's their system."

If elected, Emery also plans to stress court attendance. He explained, "With twelve members elected to the court, more than just five or six should be sitting at trials." The candidate added, "The interests of the students of MWC are best met when a majority of the court is sitting."

Another goal Emery wants to focus on involves the jurisdiction of minor offenses. He hopes that with petty offenses, such as minor noise violations and missing hall meetings, the accused will be able to admit guilt—if they are guilty—and accept an established punishment.

Emery hopes this change will reduce the number of trials held and allow the court time to concentrate on more serious cases.

Emery also looks toward

publishing the results of trials in the campus newspaper, much the way



Jim Emery

honor trials are published. He emphasized that only the accusation, punishment, and verdict will be disclosed with no mention of names or other specifics.

According to Emery, this publicity will allow the students to become more familiar with their judicial system and its workings.

"The Student Defense Council is an important part of our system," Emery said. "I think if I could work with the defenders, emphasizing the intricacies of the judicial system, accused students would certainly benefit."

Summing up his campaign, Emery said, "In essence, I am a realist. I am aware there is much that goes unreported. I do not believe in band-aid solutions to this problem." He continued, "Giving one person a harsh sentence while other offenses go unchecked, is a poor solution." He concluded that he wants to know what the students feel—how to "compromise effectively between the students and administration in order to increase justice of campus."

Burnette Wants Pride in System

by ANNE BABER

"Greater consistency," is the phrase that best keys in on Wendy Burnette's campaign for the office of Campus Judicial Chairman.

Apart from Burnette's busy academic schedule as a history/political science major, she manages to be active in a range of student activities. This year, Burnette has served as representative to the Judicial Court, secretary-treasurer of Senate, a member of the Dining Hall Committee, Academic Affairs Committee, Academic Publications Committee, and the Student Defense Council.

Burnette's overall goal is to "strive to boost the pride and respect of students in their judicial system." She went on to explain that an increased awareness and concern for the judicial system will be the key to greater student involvement in the system.

If elected, Burnette said she will develop better communications between the Resident Assistants, Resident Coordinators, Judicials, and the Judicial Chairmen. She believes these people are "not well-oriented enough" into the workings of the system. More consistency among these people would help the court deal with offenses more accurately and with greater consistency.

As Judicial Chairman, Burnette would push to expand the jurisdiction of Joint Council — which includes both students and faculty members. Such an expansion would mean that Joint Council hearings would include housing contract violations, such as having keys in the dorm, and would leave criminal offenses for Administrative Hearings. Along these lines, Burnette would also maintain active participation in the Student Discipline Committee.

An overhaul of the visitation code is also included in Burnette's plans if she is elected. She hopes "with the cooperation of the administration and the Board of Visitors, the campus could have 23-hour visitation on a trial basis in co-ed dorms." She elaborated, "We need a more up-to-date system."

Burnette is also strongly in favor of the Student Defense Council, with whom she hopes to work with next year. "The right to a defense is an important part of a working judicial system," she said. She wants to "eliminate some of the ambiguities surrounding the position of defenders in the judicial court."

In concluding, Burnette switched from her bright and optimistic tone and in a more serious vein, she warned, "Don't let apathy make your choice for you—vote!"

SAMPLE BALLOT

SA President:
Anne Thompson

SA Vice President:

Lisa Harris
Scott Harris

Honor Council President:

Jane Feeney
Sarah Thompson

Academic Affairs Chairman:

Marcia Guida
Melissa Santa Barbara

Campus Judicial Chairman:

Wendy Burnette
Kiki Connerton
Jim Emery

Campus Lobby Chairman:

Dan Steen

ICA President:

Lisa Hartung
Brenda Ann Ziegler

Pub Board:

Anne Baber
Bethanne Daughtrey

Recreation Assoc. President:

Constitutional Amendment for Lobby
Changes and Chairman

APATHY . . . continued from page 1

Bennett continued, "If it is frustration causing the lack of interest, people ought to speak up about what's bothering them."

SA Vice President Anne Thompson, who is running unopposed for SA President, attributes the poor turnout for last week's campaign events to a number of things.

"Perhaps there wasn't enough publicity about the Buzz Session or the Major Speeches," Thompson said. "Or perhaps the elections suddenly crept up on them during their week of mid-terms and papers."

Thompson also pointed to student apathy: "Maybe students don't want to be aware or if they are aware, they don't care."

Thompson took a guess at why her bid for SA President is going uncontested. "The timing of the election may have been off for some who really wanted to run, but just weren't ready."

She continued, "Sometimes I think nobody wants to take the time to make something work. But nothing is going to be handed to them on a silver platter."

There is always the possibility that some students already have their minds made up about their votes, as SA Treasurer Terri Torri pointed out. Torri also felt the lack of controversy in this election may be contributing to low turnout.

Among the other candidates, Sarah Thompson, who is vying for Honor Council President, also blamed apathy in part for the small audiences at campaign events.

The candidate added, "This has been happening all year. But I can't

say it's just plain apathy. There are plenty of people who care and will talk about things, but when it comes to doing things, they just don't take the time."

Thompson hopes that next year SA and other campus organizations will pool their efforts to increase communication with the student body—and maybe get them going.

"Perhaps students just don't see that this is the way to get things changed—through their major officers. Who they elect to represent their ideas is important," Thompson added.

SA Whip Dan Steen considered it "unfortunate that no one took the time to be interested and get involved."

Along the same lines, Campus Judicial Chairman candidate Wendy Burnette was "appalled at the apathy on this campus."

"There are a lot of things to be done here. Everyone needs to pitch in," Burnette said. "If everyone would do just one little thing, maybe things would start moving in the right direction."

Candidates and SA Executive Cabinet members feel the problem needs to the top priority for next year's Cabinet.

As Bennett said, "It's hard to say we're representing the students' interest when they show no interest. We could always assume what the student body wants. But that's dangerous. And it's no way to run a student government."

All photos on these pages by Dave Spatz



photo by Dave Spatz

Who is this woman? Leave your entry, including name and address, in copy envelope, ACL 303. The winner, to be selected by a drawing from correct entries, will receive a meal at the fast-food restaurant of his/her choice.

**"I WOULDN'T
TREAT MY BIKE
THE WAY YOU
TREAT
YOUR BODY."**

—Judy Lafferty



When Judy Lafferty prepares for a race like the annual cross-low run, she makes sure her bike is in perfect shape.

She inspects and adjusts every part. She tunes and balances the whole machine, so it can go the distance.

Because she treats her body the same way, she discovered a lump in her breast a few years ago.

She discovered it early. And these days, 85% of early breast cancers can be treated successfully.

Judy has since had reconstructive surgery, too. And she feels like herself again. Alive, vibrant, ready to get on her bike and take on the world.

Judy Lafferty is just one example of the kind of progress we're making against cancer in its many forms.

The American Cancer Society takes on-e credit for that progress. But credit won't finance our work.

We need your money to help us win this race.

**SHARE THE COST
OF LIVING.**

GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

The Legend of Lackylzebob: Yet Another Seacobeck Horror

by RAY MATALONI

It has been said that we go through life ignoring the fine details that are naturally beautiful or enriching—we don't stop to smell the roses. Many of us here at Mary Washington are guilty of just that but it can be understood. We lead a hectic existence and because our responsibilities are many, we tend to ignore sights and sounds which seem commonplace or insignificant. My purpose is not to beg the reader to enjoy the beauty of nature (which is non-existent in this season) but to bring to the attention of the students and faculty a phenomenon previously undiscovered.

I was taking a solitary walk back to my dorm this evening. A slight drizzle penetrated the cold night air. The only sounds around me were the hiss of the cars passing by on the wet road and a few distant voices. As I passed Westmoreland, John Denver's voice floated faintly out a window. The music was cut off abruptly and the sounds of the street resumed. I walked a few more steps, watching the sidewalk to avoid puddles and pats of mud. The silence was broken by a noise not unfamiliar to my ears. A loud groan broke the air for a few seconds. After a minute I heard it again—a long, steady "bnaaaaaa....." I have heard this noise many times in the six months I've been here, always in the evening. To some it is a horn at a distant factory or quarry. I used to believe this until I discovered that this is nothing to be taken so lightly. This moan is the cry of the specter moose of MWC. It is a legend that has been hidden well by those old enough to know of it and they live in fear of this horrible ghost.

The legend was told to me by an old man who was begging for crumbs outside of Seacobeck. I dropped my half-eaten hot dog into his tin cup and he pulled me to his side. I sat down on the steps and asked him what he wanted. The old man gave me no reply but began to munch greedily on the morsel of food I had given him. He must have been very hungry for he devoured the hot dog in seconds and proceeded to lick mustard off his dirty fingers. Seeing he was dressed in only rags I was

moved by pity and offered to bring him more food. He shook his head, got up and motioned to me to follow him to a bronze plaque on the outer wall of the building. We both stared at it for a minute then he raised a shaky finger to the small lettering at the bottom...

"On or near this place once stood Seacobeck. An Indian village..."

The old man read it aloud and then cringed as if he had seen a ghastly specter. Quickly, he scampered down the handicap ramp and hid behind a bush. I followed and sat on the other side of the bush. The branches quivered as he shook and I could hear his small gasps of breath. "Why are you acting so funny?" I asked him after a pause.

"I'm afraid," the man replied.

"Afraid of what?"

The man swallowed heavily and then whispered feebly, "The specter moose."

"I don't understand."

"Son," the man replied, "I'm going to tell you a story—a story you won't believe but it may one day save your life."

The old man told me at great length of a mighty Indian tribe that lived where Seacobeck dining hall now stands. They were a strong people that fished the Rappahannock and hunted wild moose in the woods and by the creek behind DuPont. There once was a great moose that lived in those woods. The Indians called him, "Lackylzebob" or in English, "big moose." All the Indians loved and admired this moose. They believed he was the great god of all mooses. One year, they offered a young maiden to the moose and they had a son—he was named, "Seacobeck," and grew up to be a powerful chieftain. He loved his father, Lackylzebob and swore on his death bed to curse anyone who harmed his father. Chief Seacobeck lies buried under the Dome Room.

The moose roamed this area for hundreds of years mourning the death of his beloved son, until one night he met his tragic death in the kitchen of Seacobeck dining hall.

It was a fall evening in the summer of 1932 when Seacobeck was still a new building. Lackylzebob became furious seeing his son's bones being rolled over by bulldozers—the sacred ground being blasphemed by the white man. The moose crashed through the door into the dome room and began to wail and thrust his hooves against the tile floor. A cafeteria worker chased the moose into the kitchen where he died by falling into a vat of chili-mac. The college and the townspeople tried to hide this incident, feeling that it would scare away prospective students. Still, the ghost of Lackylzebob haunts the campus. Every night his call can be heard throughout the campus in the early evening. It is the specter of MWC.



After the old man had finished his tale he sat briefly, breathing heavily as if speaking at such a length was a chore for him. I got up to leave but he left me with a piece of advice. He warned me that the ghost of Lackylzebob roams the campus on nights when Seacobeck is serving chili-mac. On such nights he said to take care to wear moccasins or risk being trampled by the specter moose. Paying heed to his words, I made it a point on my next trip home to buy a cheap pair of suede moccasin bedroom slippers at the local J. C. Penney. Luckily for me, since I was confronted by this apparition on my way to Goolrick one evening, I was making my way behind DuPont when I heard a snort and the sound of hoofbeats behind me. I turned around to find myself overshadowed by what appeared to be a gigantic moose—20 feet tall. It stopped short of crushing me probably because I saw the moccasins on my feet. The moose stared at me for a second and then trotted back into the woods. So far, I know of no one else on campus that has seen this beast—or lived to tell the story.

There will be many who will doubt my story and not heed my words. They will go on believing that the eerie sound is only a horn. Another less obvious answer was given to me by a good friend, D—. She maintains that the noise is produced by Dr. Woodard, blowing on a hollow moose antler. She claims to have seen him scurry silently onto the lawn of Brompton in his pajamas and blow into a hollow moose horn. Having seen this ghost myself, I can accept no other explanation. I beseech all of you to be on your guard and pray that you do not suffer the wrath of Lackylzebob—the specter moose of MWC.

MOVE OVER GATOR,
DEAD OR ALIVE
THE WESTERN COUNTRY SHIRT
HAS ARRIVED



Get ready for Spring and Summer with this sensational new Western Country polo shirt that will look fantastic with jeans, skirts, and shorts in beautiful colors; Red, Navy, Kelly, Yellow or White. Ladies and Mens sizes; S,M,L,XL. Yours for only \$12.95 plus 4% tax

SUSAN GREY

RUSSELL - ROOM 309

PHONE 4451

Is He Just Your Average Freshman?

by LAURA ABENES

He likes camping, fishing and backpacking. He's a better than average basketball player and enjoys reading. Sounds like a fairly average 19-year-old freshman? Not so.

When Brian Parsons plays basketball he must aim for the entire basket and when he "reads" he must either have his books read to him or listen to a recording furnished by a national society.

Parsons is blind. With 40 percent side vision and no central vision this Bushnell resident can barely make out shadows and color.

By training his memory and learning to study with the aid of student readers, Parsons is able to take a full schedule of classes. His student readers read his textbooks to him and transcribe the notes he takes in class.

Because he must study aurally, it takes anywhere from twice as long to five times as long as the sighted student.

Now he has trained himself to be able to dictate papers. This is an exacting feat considering that each thought must be dictated sentence by sentence in grammatically perfect language. After the dictation, a student reader usually types it for him.

"I depend on my student readers a lot, and I really admire them," he said. "It's not an easy job. They have a lot of patience."

Although Parsons depends a great deal on his student readers, he still considers himself fairly independent. He attributes this to his family. "They have been remarkable," he said.

By encouraging Parsons to attend public high school and pursue his interest in athletics, they chose "mainstreaming" which is the idea that the handicapped person will function better in society if he is not isolated from it.

Through his family's help and encouragement, Parsons was able to take such difficult courses in high school as Honors Chemistry and Biology. Both courses influenced Parsons who hopes to write for a science publication.

While adjustment to college is difficult for everyone, Parsons has had some different problems. He has memorized the layout of the campus and buildings but still has problems with the room numbering. "Chandler is a maze with their room numbering," he said.

Seacobeck is also a problem. If someone does not identify the food for him, Parsons just takes a plate and eats whatever is on it.

And then there are the brick sidewalks—the campus hazard for Parsons.

Since he has depth perception, unrailed brick steps meld into flat walkways.

"The first three days of classes I carried a cane. I think that was a mistake," said Parsons. "Adjustment has been a headache, but it would have been anywhere. I'm not a radical who came here to change things or to say 'hey look what I've accomplished.' I just want to fit in. That's all. I just want to fit in with everybody else."

Sounds like a fairly average Freshman? Maybe.

Carse Lectures on Death as the Possibility of Art

by KAY BRADSHAW

When Dr. James Carse came to Mary Washington College, the Mysterium Humanum Study and APOC certainly pulled a star from its pocket. Carse lectured Wednesday at 7:00 to an almost-full lecture hall.

Striding around the podium—and never using the microphone—Carse fascinated his listeners with a lecture on "Death as the Possibility of Art," explaining that this topic has intrigued him for some time. Carse delved into a definition of living—or not living—within the limitations imposed on us merely by being mortal.

He amused his audience with significant tales of his own experiences and created an atmosphere of playfulness by being so ready to laugh at himself and his audience. He was very concerned with making the distinction between poesis—the inventiveness of an artist has—and the poem—the result of the poesis.

With these definitions in mind, he tried to help his audience understand the difference between living creatively with our limitations and living against our limitations, which in its extreme form can result in warfare.

Carse was also interested in making the distinction between creating playfully and seriously. Technology, he said, is playful if it is created for the sheer joy of what it can do.

Technological development is serious in that it leads to the deaths of others—in other words, it is the result of our trying to push back the limitations other people place on us.

Carse wanted his audience to realize that living with limitations is creative living and shows growth; poesis is a reflection of living with

these limits.

Trying to push back our limits creates a discontinuity. When we work for as yet unrealized goals, we are not living, but only existing to live at some future point in time.

At a reception after the lecture, a circle of students surrounded Carse, who was happily answering questions that were fired at him from all directions. He tried to answer all the questions, laughing at his own stories and answers as he did so. Carse autographed his book, *Death and Existence*, which the Mysterium Humanum class is using as a text, wishing all students a sincere "good luck."

Carse, a professor of religion at New York University, is the author of many articles on death in addition to his book. He has four more books to be published, one of which takes a slightly different twist from his previous work. It is a book called *To Kill Or To Harvest*, and discusses vegetarianism.

Carse obviously loves to talk and lecture. He commented that he cannot believe that people pay him for thinking and speaking because it is such a joy to him. He has a real appreciation for his life and the world around him.

He admitted standing in swamps (much to his family's chagrin) to bird watch, one of his favorite pastimes. In his lecture, he included the story of a sparrow hawk he and his family befriended in New York City.

The lecture filled the audience with the creative spirit Carse spoke of. One listener said, "It's the kind of lecture you want to go home and think about and cherish in your mind for a long time."

PERSONALPERSONALPERSONALPERSONALPERSONALS

Tex: Something's bound to break, but we love ya!!

Taba: Sharking at West P. B.?! Much scoping and groping in a Red BMW.

Carlotta! When you go to P. B. don't let your cherry red sunburn fade.

McMoon, Do you still have "P. E." Well, beware of the fins-much "sharking" going on!!

To Virginia 3rd back- Thank-you for making my birthday a happy one.

Amy I crown you...

Chris- You ought to get it checked. You can't perform without it!! We Care.

Mary Kay- Can we do it again soon? We'll bring our Pink Caddy's and fur coats.- Love, the gruesome twosome

McGurk- Hope you had a good time at your party! Love, Your Fiancee

REWARD!
200 TEACHERS WANTED FOR 1982-83
For details inquire at your Placement Office or write
PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Upper Marlboro, MD. 20772
Bordley Washington, D.C.
Salary Range (1981-82) \$13,215 - \$22,337

The Virginia Department of State Police is an EEO Employer and is currently recruiting applicants for the position of Trooper, and is interested in and receptive to female applicants for Trooper on an equal basis with all other applicants. Qualified applicants must be in good physical condition, 21 through 29 years of age and willing to work anywhere in Virginia. Top Trooper salary is \$19,991. For additional information, contact any State Police Office or member of the Department.

Pat- Did you find your scarf? Would you like to lose it again?

Joey- Your mudda, your fadda, your sista, your brudda, and your dawg. Giv' it ta Annne. Kissy, kissy, Chrissy?!

B-Boi

Dear Shay- How's Comm Symp? Are you going to wear red trim today?- The Painted Hussies

Dear Nurse Jean- Did you have to kill a duck to get your weather shoes? From Susan and Beck-Beck

Suey- Found a good running partner yet? Keep that tummy in- Fla. Didn't fall through!- The German Hist. Majors

Ann and Lisa CONGRATULATIONS!!! You really did it. Look out Boston, cause here they come. Heavy scoping (or is it sharking?) action!

Hey KJ- How do you get yourself into these situations? Tell me sometime because it seems like fun to me. By the way, we ALL know you love it (or do you??). Yep, you guessed it, I'm a bitch.



THURSDAY MWC DAY
and
THE BEST PIZZA IN TOWN!
HONEST!

15% off of all Food & Beverage
2:00-10:45
&

MOVIES at 9:00 PM

Wide Screen TV
Soaps in the afternoon
Wednesday Night Movies
Sporting Events & Prime TV

M-F 11-2 All you can eat Buffet
Regular & Deep Dish Pizza
Beer on Tap
Video Games

Fredericksburg Shopping Center

373-0080

FIRST-RATE CUTS
AT CUT-RATE PRICES

\$8⁷⁵

Shampoo, Cut,
Style & Blow dry
For Men & Women

\$6.00—shampoo, cut, style & blow dry
for children 8 years and under

No appointment necessary—Just walk in
Longer hair slightly additional

CHIC HAIR
FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS

GREENBRIER SHOPPING CENTER
371-2555

SPECIAL DISCOUNT COUPON!

PERMS

Reg. \$35. (style-cut incl.)

FROSTINGS

Reg. \$30. (style-cut not incl.)

Manager/Stylet
Linda Klock

NOW

\$22⁵⁰

Stylist
Kathy Zimmerman
Cathy Padgett
Annabelle Daymude

Live Music Hits Campus, Finally

by CHUCK BOREK

With the appearance of the *Mighty Invaders*, who headlined a reggae show in Dodd on Friday, along with recent performances by the *Offenders* and the *Red Ball Jets*, the music scene on campus has proven to be much more versatile this semester than last.

We have witnessed a metamorphosis, not so much in the type of music being played, but rather in the medium through which it is presented.

The campus has discovered something that was conspicuously absent last semester except on a few rare occasions: the performances of live bands. Although singers in the pub were prevalent in the fall, bands have demonstrated to be at least as enjoyable and immensely more energizing than solo artists. The live shows are a refreshing change for many from listening to discs in the pub or at keggers.

This semester started with a roar when the *Red Ball Jets* blasted into the pub for Superdance '82. The band played a forceful set of well chosen numbers: Their song selection was superb. Their repertoire included excellent renditions of tracks cut by the *Stones*, *Led Zepplin*, and a host of others. When the group ended with "Start Me Up," most of the crowd was wishing that they would never stop.

The prelude gig by the *X-Spectors* the previous night was, however, a disappointment. Like the *Jets*, their song selection was great—the difference was in the execution of the

numbers. To begin with, their equipment left a lot to be desired: They weren't even loud enough for the tiny pub.

The band was not terrible, but they were far from being polished performers. The opening "Jumping Jack Flash" was all right, but things gradually slid downhill. The musicless voids between songs became excruciatingly long towards the end of the show. The *X-Spectors* also played "Start Me Up," but these cats didn't even know the correct lyrics. The extremely long lines for beer contributed to an overall below par evening.

In contrast, the *Offenders* at last weekend's kegger were a definite "thumbs-up." Regardless of what many of us suspected, the band was neither punk n or new-wave, at least not totally.

Their show did feature some new-wave material, but they also played a number of rock 'n roll classics. It was refreshing to hear a band play seldom heard tunes like "Midnight Rambler" and "Let's Spend the Night Together."

The last three weekends have shown that the music atmosphere on campus needn't be static. It can change in response to what we want. We are no longer limited to listening to vinyl at the weekend social events, but can look forward to stimulating live shows.

With enough positive response from the student body, perhaps they will become semi-regular events. We can always keep our fingers crossed.

Sa Film Committee presents: "A Musical Afternoon" featuring "Oliver" and "The King and I" Sunday, February 28 at 1:00 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium.

Circle K will meet in Lounge A of ACL on Wednesday, February 24 at 6 p.m.

Circle K members are selling candy: Snickers, Three Musketeers, and plain and peanut M & M's.

The First Annual Choral Pops Concert will be held in Dodd Auditorium at Mary Washington College Wednesday, March 3, at 8 p.m.

Featured in the concert will be the Fredericksburg Singers, the MWC Chorus and a newly-formed vocal jazz group, the MWC Singers. Dr. Stephen J. Burton, Assistant Professor of Music directs all of the ensembles.

Musical selections to be performed include an arrangement of tunes from the 1930's, the choral selections from *Porgy and Bess*, and a medley of hits by *Chicago*.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Applications are being accepted for STUDENT MANAGER and TWO ASSISTANT MANAGER positions in SEACOBECK DINING HALL for the 1982-83 ACADEMIC YEAR. Applications may be obtained from Kathleen Downes or John Shadis in Seacobeck or at the Financial Aid Office, GW 307. Application deadline: MARCH 1, 1982. Interviews will be scheduled during the week of March 15, 1982.

The Dean's Advisory Board, in its attempt to bring more extracurricular activities to the campus, has gotten limited tickets to see two plays at the Kennedy Center Sunday, March 27, at 2:00 PM.

The first play, "The West Side Waltz," is a delightful comedy that portrays the complex subject of aging. The stars are Katherine Hepburn and Dorothy Loudon. The cost for these limited tickets is \$10.00 plus \$2.50 for transportation.

The second play, which will be shown in Eisenhower Theatre, is Robert Joffe's adaptation of *Medea* — Euripides' tragedy of love, passion and revenge stars Zoe Caldwell in the title role. The cost for these half-price tickets is \$8.75 plus \$2.50 for transportation.

If you are interested in going, please contact the Dean of Student's Office at x4641 as soon as possible: we will be making box lunches.

The United States Band, its 35-voice male chorus and the Herald Trumpets will present a major concert featuring works by Berlioz, Sousa, Copland, Romberg and Moussorgsky at Mary Washington College here Saturday, February 27 at 8 PM.

The concert is free and open to the public. It will be held in Dodd Auditorium of George Washington Hall.

Dr. Edward Ahlvey will speak on early days at Mary Washington College, Wednesday, March 17, 7:30 pm at the Central Rappahannock Regional Library, 1201 Caroline Street. The lecture is free and open to the public. Ahlvey is best known for his historical research, *The History of Mary Washington College*.

Ten new scholarship programs are now accepting applications from college students. Funds are now available for students in the following fields:

College teaching: The Danforth Foundation offers up to 3,500 dollars per year to students interested in teaching as a profession, with approximately twenty-five percent of the 3,000 annual awards going to minority candidates.

Exceptional Student Fellowships: Available for the summer of 1982, these funds will be used to offer summer employment to students in business, law, computer programming, accounting and related fields. Part-time year round employment and permanent employment with one of the nation's largest insurance companies is also available.

Anthropology, biology, conservation, marine science, sociology: Field Research project grants 300 to 600 dollars per applicant to assist in a number of research projects.

Poynter Fund: Annual scholarships to 2,000 dollars for newspaper, broadcasting, administrative or art related fields.

Center for Political Studies: Offers internships in political science, economics, journalism, public relations, business, history and education majors.

For more information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica, 750, LA, CA. 90067.

Tax Help Comes Home to MWC

Free tax assistance, sponsored by the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA), will be available at Mary Washington College beginning Saturday, February 20th.

VITA is a nationally sponsored program of the Internal Revenue Service in cooperation with local groups. The Fredericksburg program is sponsored by Mary Washington students and faculty under the direction of Dr. Steven L. Czarsty.

Assistance will be available in Monroe Hall room 201 on February 20, March 20 and April 6. There is the possibility of an additional site and date for the month of March.

Area residents wishing to participate in this program are asked to bring their tax forms and all other information with them. A limited number of forms will be available at the site. Assistance will be offered between 9 a.m. and noon.

Fast, accurate typing of manuscripts, reports, term papers, etc. Call 371-4741.

WANTED: Four seniors to help manage a business-part-time from home. Call 373-7150, 786-6267, or 786-8406.

HELP BUILD OUR FUTURE



BE AN R.A.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE OFFICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE, ACL-19 FOR POSITIONS FOR THE 1982-1983 YEAR. APPLICATIONS AND REFERENCES ARE DUE MONDAY, MARCH 1.



Live entertainment nightly featuring jazz, folk, and blues music

College nights
Tuesday and Thursday
 Discount with ID
 7-12 30 Tues - Thurs
 7-2 Fri - Sat

OPEN

SPECIAL HAPPY HOUR
Friday 3-7

Located on Rt. 1 2 miles north of Falmouth bridge

BEGINNER OR ADVANCED. Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college: \$2,989. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans available for eligible students.

Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs of credit equivalent to 4 semesters taught in U.S. colleges over a two

year time span! Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. classroom. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S.

Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements. FALL SEMESTER SEPT 10 Dec 22 SPRING SEMESTER Feb 1 June 1 each year FULLY ACCREDITED A program of Trinity Christian College.

SEMESTER IN SPAIN

2442 E. Collier S.E. Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506
 (A Program of Trinity Christian College)

CALL TOLL FREE for full information 1-800-253-9008
 (In Mich., or if toll free line inoperative call 1-616-942-2903 or 942-2541 collect)

Swim and Dive Team Win Regional Meet

by MARTHA NEWCOMBE

The swim and dive team was victorious this weekend, winning its first state and regional championship in Goolrick pool.

Final scores showed MWC in first place with 593 points, Randolph-Macon Women's College, second, with 550, Roanoke, 500, Mary Baldwin, 479, and Sweet Briar, 467.

Coach Doug Fonder was very pleased with the way the Blue Tide swam and felt it was a real good meet.

MWC had eight swimmers and one diver in contrast to Randolph-Macon's 20 swimmers. "With so few swimmers, we were the underdogs throughout the whole meet," commented swimmer Ann Cumming.

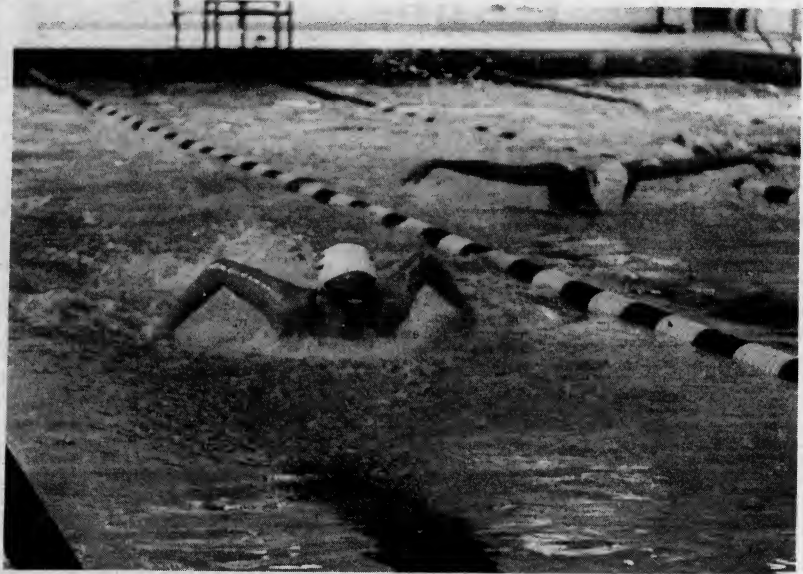
Cumming took four firsts in the meet. She broke two meet records in the 200 yard butterfly and the 1650 yard free. She also broke a school record in the 200 yard backstroke, and won the 100 yard butterfly. Rebecca Berry placed first in the 100, 200 and 500 yard free. Wendy Prothro won the 50 yard free.

MWC also took first place in the 400 and 200 yard relays which clinched the title. Prothro, Berry, Lydia Barrett and Cumming swam the 400, while Prothro, Berry, Cumming and Lisa Featherstone swam the 200 free relay.

Fonder seemed to be unsure of a victory for MWC and told his swimmers that they would have to place in the top six of every event in order to win. MWC was behind until late Friday when they were winning by only seven points. By Saturday, the Blue Tide had captured a good lead and arose victorious.

Many MWC swimmers were disappointed in the behavior of the other team coaches. They felt hassled and were forbidden to sit on the decks and cheer for their teammates.

Four MWC swimmers now qualify for the national swim meet. Cumming qualifies for four individual events, the 200 and 400 individual medleys, the 200 backstroke, and the 200 butterfly. Cumming, Prothro, Featherstone and Berry also qualify for the 200 free relay in the meet scheduled for March 11-13.



Ann Cumming swims to victory in a race at the regional swim meet held February 18-20, in Goolrick Pool. MWC won the meet. photo by Martha Howard

Women's Basketball Plans to Move Up to Division III Next Year

by MARY JANE EVANS

After taking a few years off to build its program, the Blue Tide women's basketball team will once again be competing in Division III of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women(AIAW), next season.

The decision to move up had been in the back of Coach Connie Gallahan's mind from the time the team dropped to Division IV two years ago.

"We moved down because it offered a place to play equally with other teams, where as Division III wouldn't give much hope for tournament competition," said Gallahan.

The AIAW is divided into three divisions. Division I is the larger, top quality schools which give 12 full scholarships each year. Division II awards six full scholarships, and Division III, comprised of smaller colleges, gives 1.2 scholarships.

Division IV was created solely by the Virginia Intercollegiate Association for Women because of the tremendous number of small colleges with basketball programs for women. In Division IV, teams play both Division III and Division IV schools, as well as some Division I and II schools. However, they are allowed to advance as far as the state tournament. While playing in Division IV, MWC was state champion two years in a row.

Gallahan feels the team has grown considerably in the past few years, both in strength and numbers, and that it was time to move on.

"We don't have just five players," Gallahan commented. "There isn't a player on the team that isn't capable of playing."

Gallahan feels that the problem with many of the schools they have beaten this season is that they lost too many starters and did not replace them. This is another reason for moving up, as the team has only two seniors and juniors.

"Each year we have added very good caliber players, and we have the strongest bench in the division," Gallahan said.

This year again, the team has excelled, sporting a record of 14-4, so far.

"I don't think we'll walk in and necessarily win the Division III state championship next year, but I think we'll at least qualify," said Gallahan.

Men's Basketball Holds On To Win

by Dave Warren

After a dismal first half, the men's basketball team came alive in the second half to defeat Lynchburg College, 77-72, in a home game, February 20.

The Tide went into the locker room at half time behind by 10 points. MWC shot 38 percent from the field and 46 percent from the foul line in the first half. The second half proved something different, however, as MWC shot 53 percent from the field and held the Hornets' offense to 28 points.

"Our defense made the difference in the second half, said Coach Tom Davies. "Dave Morris and Tony Farris both had good defensive games."

Farris shot a team-high 21 points, and grabbed 12 rebounds. Tim Money had 18, Chris Thompson, 11, and Frank Gilmore, 10, to round out the Blue Tide players in double figures. Gilmore snatched a game-high 17 rebounds.

Junior Peter Fitzpatrick was high scorer for Lynchburg with 27, and

6-9 center Jeff Bryant led the Hornets with 15 rebounds.

The win boosted MWC's record to 14-9. This was Lynchburg's last regular season contest, as it finishes the season at 10-13.

The Tide takes on Gallaudet College tonight, at 8:00, in Goolrick Hall. MWC defeated Gallaudet earlier in the season.

MWC 89 Shenandoah 74

The Tide hit 19 out of 20 free throw attempts to give it the victory in a home game played February 16. Money was the Tide's high scorer with 18 points. Gilmore had 16, Paul Butler, 14, and Billy Eyles, 12.

A turning point in the game was when Shenandoah's head coach, Ralph Lewis, was slapped with two technical fouls in less than a minute, late in the contest. The technicals cost Shenandoah four points, and a lot of momentum.



THE GENERAL STORE

LOUNGE

Tuesday, February 23

ALL DRINKS

1/2 PRICE

2018 College Ave.

Open 4 'till...

Framing Sale !

1/2 Off selected moulding
..... WITH CUSTOM FRAMING ORDER

1/3-1/2 Off ready-mades

FRAME DESIGNS

2010 COLLEGE AVE.
371-0567

Fans Need Lesson on Cheering

SPORTS COLUMN

by DAVE WARREN
BULLET SPORTS EDITOR

Despite the fact that there are only two more home games for the men's basketball team, I think that a short discourse on cheering is needed.

We are adults, not children. Granted, John Belushi's *Animal House* was funny. However, it should not be our model for conduct. If it is yours, I feel sorry for you. It's not mine.

The purpose of going to athletic events should be to support our team. It helps the team's morale tremendously to hear a gymnasium full of people cheering. This goes for all sports, men's and women's. However, it does nobody any good to be rude. I'm not an idealist. I know there will always be a few big mouths in every crowd. Nevertheless, I'm hoping that a few people will stop and consider some things.

First, think before you speak. Many people yell at the referees

every time a foul is called on one of our players. This simply shows lack of brains. Let the referees know it when they blow a call, but don't mouth off just to hear yourself talk.

Second, join in on organized cheers. The cheerleaders are out there to help you. Cheer with them, and be loud. These people have taken a lot of time to practice cheers. Support them by letting them know you're out there. The people who spend a lot of energy heckling the other teams are the same people who are silent during cheers.

Third, watch the cussing. This might sound stupid, but it shows maturity. We represent our school when we attend games, and there are quite a few visitors and parents there too. I don't like to be thought of as crude or juvenile, and that is exactly what people think when a few students use bad language. Save the street language for the dorm.

These are basic, but often forgotten ideas. It's all right to have fun at games. In fact, that's the idea. Being

loud is what it's all about. At the same time, be smart. A little forethought can prevent a lot of bad impressions

Again?

Once again, the BULLET sports editor has proven he is not perfect. Last week's sports photos both had captions saying MWC's opposing team was Virginia Wesleyan. In reality, it was North Carolina Wesleyan. Back to the drawing board...

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 23--Gallaudet at MWC, 8 p.m.
Feb. 25--at Salisbury State, 8 p.m.
Feb. 27--St. Mary's at MWC, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 23--Lynchburg at MWC, 8 p.m.
Feb. 25-27--at VAAIAW Division IV Tournament at Mary Baldwin

Women's Basketball Loses to Ferrum, 78-71

by DAVID LYNCH

Ferrum College played rude hosts to MWC's women's basketball team last Saturday as it overcame a seven point, 34-27, disadvantage at halftime to win, 78-71, in Ferrum, Virginia.

The Panthers were led by the performance of Cindy Warring, who scored a game-high 34 points, and contributed 12 rebounds. Also contributing for Ferrum were Tina Payne, 16, and Barbara McGunter with 13.

For the Blue Tide, whose record drops to 15-7, Melanie Taylor led the way with 20 points, while Trish Long added 14. Joanne Ciccone added 11 points and eight assists.

"We played excellent defense in the first half," commented Coach Connie Gallahan. "I was disappointed about the second half because we did not play a good mental game. We also failed to score in the last three and a half minutes."

The women take to the court tonight at 6 p.m. to play Lynchburg College as the first part of a doubleheader at Goolrick Hall. Then, Thursday, they travel to Mary

Baldwin College to take part in the VAAIAW Division IV Tournament.

Speaking on the upcoming tournament, Gallahan said, "Our success will depend on how we play, not on how they play. Even though we have had success against all the teams in the tournament, they are improved since we last played each of them."

MWC, which is seeded first, will open against Averett College, the number five seed. According to Gallahan, the Blue Tide's main competition will be from Averett, Shenandoah College, seeded second, Randolph-Macon Women's College, seeded third, and Mary Baldwin, seeded fourth.

Also ahead for the women may be a bid to the NCAA Division III National Tournament.

"We have no indication as to whether or not we will receive a bid to go or not," Gallahan commented. "They (the NCAA) offer bids to 16 teams, and there will be some conference champions receiving bids. There should be only four or five bids open, so getting one should be slim. But we should know something by March 1," she added.

Luncheon Special

Monday thru Friday
11:30 am to 2 pm

Slice of Pizza

75 cents

Buy a slice of pizza or a bowl of soup and you
get all you can eat SALAD BAR for only

\$1.29

TUESDAY NIGHT BUFFET

Each Tuesday night 5:30 until 8:30 PM
All the salad, pizza, spaghetti, cavatini,
and garlic bread you can eat for

\$2.99

Children under 6 years old.....99 cents

Your Home Town
Pizza Hut

NOW 3 LOCATION TO SERVE YOU

Phone Any Location For Carry Out

JEFFERSON DAVIS HWY.
Near to Mary Washington College
1224 Powhatan Street
PHONE 371-1111

FOUR MILE FORK
5301 Jefferson Davis Hwy.
PHONE 858-8888

Stafford County
Rt. 610 and Rt. 1
Phone 659-3112

BEE HIVE LOUNGE

Best in Disco, Rock and Top 40

Open Every Night 8:30 pm

Closed Tuesday

Next door to THE PIZZA HUT



THE GENERAL STORE
RESTAURANT

SPECIAL

Italian Sub
with
potato salad, and soft drink

\$2.45

Offer good thru
Feb. 27

MWC Students Only

2018 College Avenue
Carry Out 371-4075

Lounge Serving
Mixed Drinks 4-12